acter as to make it rather expensive to the average farmer to dry his corr

in that way.

But any farmer can provide himsels with ventilating racks for his crib which will materially aid the natura

drying process by making it possib for air to circulate through the cor Every facility for the circulation

air through corn should be provided even in years when corn is fully ma tured when harvested. Corn stored in

tured when harvested. Corn stored in a crib, will gather moisture, and this often causes the corn in the center of the pile to mold.

If corn is soft when harvested, the danger of its heating and molding in the crib is, of course, greatly increased. As this practically destroys its market value and greatly reduces its feeding value every effort should be made.

such old lumber as may be available. The exact dimensions of these racks

ed in a small space when not in use The racks should be placed, end to

entrance to the air space under the

racks.
This will give a free circulation of

air through the center of the pile of corn, which will greatly iscillate the

pile, from where it can easily radi-ate between the ears in all directions.

gross harvested from four acres, Running the mowing machine half a day

horse load is responsible for more

dimself or his job."

Why do we do it? We love to harvest a big crop and hate to fool with

poor one. It is easier to improve the ay crop than any other crop grown.

Experiments have proven that by simply top dressing the meadow with fer-tilizer the crop production may be

It is hard to understand why we do
it, unless it is because of our delightful American habit of expanding—expanding beyond ourselves at times.

do more of our expanding on the in-side in the future. To complete and measure up with other industries we

must reduce our overhead cost of pro-duction and this can only be accom-plished by raising larger crops per acre with their lower production cost

BE TWO TOPICS DISCUSSED

Insofar as considering matters of

particular civic importance the open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this (Wednesday) evening.

will be one of the most important ever conducted by this body. There are three major projects to be considered

and acted upon, and there will be speakers of national reputation to pre-sent them before the full member-ship of the chamber.

tion of a pasteurization and distribut-ing plant both in Norwich and New London. This matter will be present-

ing will be that of listening to repre-sentatives of the U. S. Housing Cor-

doubled or tripled.

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MAHOGANY AND CANE NEW

FURNITURE COMBINATION
With the revival of the vogue of furniture of the periods, tapestry leads in uphoistery this season. For certain demands of course leather is good, but is high priced and hard to get. Velour is also greatly liked.

A nevelty as popular as it is effective is the combination of maboguny and cane; this is exceedingly artistic.

I durable.

To fit out the ordinary dining room tary good American china can be bought now from \$13.39 up for a set of 50 pieces. English decorated china is now difficult to get.

For the sleeping room, while all sorts of suits and prices are to be found, a handsome walnut set can be bought for from \$140 up, make and wood and limits being to the queen's taste.

Clocks and samps figure largely in

and case; this is exceedingly artistic, as shown in a variety of handsome

co far. prices of house furnishings have not advanced very sharply, but in boody can affirm that they will not always as a means of protecting the void so treated does not show fingermarks etc. Furned only sets of three pieces are priced at from \$35 to \$40, and have real leather upholstering; but an honest salesman will advise purchasers to choose a three-piece with in the long run.

For the dining room, attractive in American walso.

For the dining room, attractive sets in American wahur are festured, costing all the way from \$60 to \$1,000. Here again the denier will advise buyers that mahexany is the better wood to choose, in spite of its first cost, facebean oak is popular, but it not so middle no reports.

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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

SORT THE EWES CAREFULLY.

Autumn is a very important season phoric fertilizer, and that 400 to 500 pounds per acre of acid phosphate be used at the time of sceding. The standard spring's lamb crop depends for the sheep owner. The success of next spring's lamb crop depends largely on the management of the flock this fall. Before the breeding season begins, the owner should carefully go over his flock and assort the ewes. Old ewes that have lost their teeth and are evidently not quite able to go safely through the winter and nourish their lambs well are better consigned to the fattening pen. If retion shows that a 3-fon crop of al-falfa will very nearly exhaust the phosphoric acid carried in this application, and in only two years' tim VENTILATING RACKS FOR CORN. By P. G. Holden. In the Northern Corn Belt the passummer was unusually cool and corn is late. This makes it possible that much of this year's corn crop will not much of this year's corn crop will not fully mature, and every northern corn grower should be prepared to handle soft corn.

At the Iowa State college, at Ames.

consigned to the fattening pen. If re-tained, at least mark them so they can be given extra care and attention can be given extra care and attention. Frequently such ewes are profitable to breed; careful feeding keeps them strong till lambing time; after this, give a liberal allowance of grain so as to push them along and they will often raise as good lambs as the other ewes and be themselves ready for market shortly after the lambs are weaped and at other places, last winter experiments in drying corn in the crib b causing heated air to circulate through it were conducted with more or less success, but the apparatus used in these experiments was of such a char-

weaned.

All ewes with a spoiled udder should be taken out of the breeding flock. Such ewes are quite often found and to have them drop lambs without the ability to suckle them, only entails unnecessary suffering. Ewe lambs uncer a year old should be removed and not bred. There is a temptation to breed the young immature ewes parbreed the young immature ewes, par-ticularly if they are well grown, but it's a better plan not to do this as leads to a steady decrease in the ize of your sheep and the heavy drain reakens the ewe's constitution so that the is more susceptible to attacks of

Strasites,

Just before breeding time the ewes
should have a little extra feed if grass s not abundant. The reason for ex-ra care at this period is that if the wes are in fine, thrifty condition at tuating time, they will conceive more rapidly and drop a larger number of twins. Another reason is that a sheep which starts into the winter in good thrift comes through much stronger and on less feed than one in poor health. A handful of grain fed in Ocober or November is worth a pack of seed to a thin ewe in January; not hat the flock should be neglected later on, but it is essential that sheep should nter winter well fortified and strong The ewe carries her lamb about 147 days or roughly five months. The ram should be turned with the ewes so as to bring the lambs at a season that lest fits into your scheme of management. Early lambs well nourished in infancy make much stronger and betor sheep than late lambs. It is not dvisable, however, for the inexperimed to raise early lambs unless he as good quarters for his flock. For reeds such as the Dorset and Merino, it is natural for them to have early ambs but under Connecticut condiions, best results are usually obtained by having rather late lambs.

Before the breeding season the ram hould be entirely separated from the leaves. If he is not in strong condition, he should be fed regularly on oats and bran or some similar feed twice a day, not enough to fatten him, but to put him in a strong vigorous or ndition. He should not run with the ewes during the breeding season, it is better to turn him with the flock was reasonably peaces. the ewes during the breeding season, it is better to turn him with the flock in a small yard for a short time each hay. As soon as a ewe is bred, should be marked and immediately turned out of the yard. The ram should not be allowed to serve more time three or four ewes each day. In nan three or four ewes each day. In his way, a strong, vigorous, well man-iged ram will easily care for forty to

PROTECT FRUIT TREES FROM RODENTS.

Thousands of young fruit trees are minually injured and many are killed by mice and rabbits that gnaw the trees just above the ground. Frederly young trees are completely girdled. This trouble can be largely avoided by protecting the lower part of the tree trunk by banking it with earth late in the fall, or by wrapping the trunk with building paper or even. Clocks and tamps figure largely in house fittings just now and in both lines the designers have evolved some admirable examples. Of these something will be said timorrow.

So far, prices of house furnishings have not advanced very sharply, but taken as a means of protecting the marks to be taken as a means of protecting the market. On the precautions ought by all means to be taken as a means of protecting the market. Since the deliver is the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the true trunk by banking it with the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the true trunk by banking it with the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the market on the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the true trunk by banking it with the task of bauling fertilizer, unloading time marketing whoat or corn or both the market on the task of bauling fertilizer.

prompt such wanton destruction, and yet according to the bureau of education thousands of apple trees in New Fugland have been killed during the last twenty years and practically noth-ing has been done about it. in many sections, this wholesale destruction ms not even attracted official atten on. Fruit is one of our best foods, takes time to get trees started, but ey live and bear for years. The eath of an apple tree, particularly a oung tree is a real loss to a com-

There are several causes for the leath of apple trees most of which can be almost wholly avoided. Attacks ov borers are perhaps the most gen-rul reason for these losses. Apple ree borers kill a host of young trees. Ten minutes to a tree is about the time required to dig out the borers and kill them. Suppose you discover a young tree that looks sickly and is growing too slowly; a close examination of the base of the trunk will probably from hitle burghes of brown.

prowing too sowin; a close chainnation of the base of the trunk will
probably show little bunches of brown
powder that looks like sawdust. Under
the bark you will find a channel that
leads to a white worm—the apple tree
borer—that is killing the tree.

These borers hatch from eggs laid
in the bark by a brown beetle with
white stripes on its back. It takes
nearly three years for the borers to
become full grown. Thus you may
expect to find in the tree trunks some
little borers, some middle streed borers
and some big borers. Treat them all
alike. The younger they are killed oft,
the less damage they do. Offer to
help your friends and neighbors who
may not know about this. Don't be
ashamed to look a deal apple free in
the face.

HOW TO GROW ALFALFA. The West Virginia Experiment Sta-tion advises that alfalfa be grown aft-

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pepsia Tablets. Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stom-ach to make recom for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is The ply.
is is The second big feature of the evencalled indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffi-ness when breathing is difficult.

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ing value, every effort should be made to prevent molding.

A V-shaped ventilating rack can be constructed at little expense by using loped that every real estate agent in Norwich, every manufacturer, and other public spirited citizens representing mercantile industries, etc., will at are immaterial, but's rack 5 feet long, 3 feet high, and 2 feet wide at the base, will be found convenient to han-die, and a number of them can be stortend this meeting and come prepared to support the Norwich project. In addition to the foregoing speakers. Shep-ard B. Palmer, engineer for the Newond upon the floor of the empty crib, extending down the center of the crib its entire length. The two end racks must be close enough to the ends of the crib to prevent the corn from falling down between and cheking up the entrance.

port project, representing the U. S. Housing Corporation, will speak along general lines.

Another activity of the chamber has been that of having organized in Norwich a Community House, and we have secured Irving Pichel of New London, representing the War Care London. don, representing the War Camp Ac-tivities in Eastern Connecticut, to out-line what he considers to be the needs of Norwich, said results having been obtained by a survey made by him here. Mr. Pichel is very much enthusdrying process.

If the corn is in such condition as to make it advisable to dry it by forcing hot air through it, the racks will provide a ready channel for carrying the heated air into the center of the role from where it can easily radi. ed over the programme that he will outline Wednesday evening.

Every Chamber of Commerce mem her is expected to take an interest in every one of these projects and to be on hand to show by his presence his interest in his home town and the lo-

STATE PARK TRACT GIFT FOR ESSENTIALS

FROM POMFRET WOMAN It used to be that as long as a man was reasonably peaceable and not un-reasonably lazy, other focks did not The State Park commission has recently received from the state two bother much what he 3ld. But how times have changed. Now the same man must not only be reasonably busy, bother much what he did. But how times have changed. Now the same boses, lying near the eastern and the man must not only be reasonably busy, but he must be busy at a reasonably essential essential task, else along comes the government. Taps him on the shoulder and tells him to move on and find a real job.

And so it is with the farmer in a measure. Gone are the good old days of winter when we were the good old days of winter when we were the good of the days of the government. The first gift from Miss Sarah B. Fay, of Wood's Hole, Muss, a former resident of Pomfret, lies in the town moquet Brook, just south of the Hartford and Providence turopike and is composed of two tracts. One about 11 acres on the eastern and the western boundaries of the state. and find a real job.

And so it is with the farmer in a measure. Gone are the good old days of winter when we used to play cards acres on the easterly side of Masha moquet Brook, including a very beau and drink apple cider, only stopping to eat dinner and feed the stock. Winter is a resting period no longer. It is a preparation time for the busy spring and summer which is coming. And wee to those of us who do not prepared. tiful and irregular gorge, with a fine stand of old native hemicek, and a smaller tract of three acres fronting on the turnpike and watered by a small tributary of the Mashamoquet, known as the Sap Tree Run, with a stand of red and sugar maples and other hard woods. To this gift the commission has added by purchase some 24 acres of adjoining land including prepare. We will find ourselves, when spring blossoms out, confronted with the task of hauling fertilizer, unloadcluding a plantation of young pine and from age on both the turnpike

and Mashamoquet Brook The second gift, from the Memorial Foundation of Life White and acres in the northwestern par of the town of Kent. It includes about three miles of Macedonia Brook, with numerous tributary mountain streams and two mountains over 1400 above sea level, with the slopes of several lesser heights. Cabble Moun-tain, on the west bank of the brook. poor farms and poorer farmers, and the lack of foodstuffs to feed our population than is the scarcity of land suitable for crop production." Every man who has run a mowing 1420 feet, lies nearly on the New York State line, and was used as a secondary triangulation point by the United machine under the conditions named will have a warm spot in his heart for the editor of New England Farms, States Coast and Geodetic survey pre vicus to 1888.

The tract is nearly all heavily wooded, with mixed hard woods pre-dominating, though a few scattering pires and hemiocks still remain visiwho coined the exprehsion. It is a wearisome job and one not calculated to enhance the respect of a man for ble from the highway. The many ra-vines leading up into the mountains have not yet been explored by the

This magnificent tract of forest land comes to the state absolutely without condition, except that it is dedicated to park and forest purposes. Furthermore, as an evidence of continued interest, the foundation offers immediate and substantial assistance in tre planting, care and protection of wild birds and animals, and other practical This is a habit which we will have to overcome. New conditions, hastened by the great war, will compel us to measures for permanent improve-ment of the property for use and en-joyment of the public. In making the gift the foundation expressed the desire that it might be a Bird and Game

GREATEST DANGER FOLLOWS GRIP

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The getting-well stage of grip, pneumonia or other illness is the most dangerous of all because the body, weakened by the disease, is wide open to atacks of other lurking The first has to do with the pasteur-ization and distribution of all milk supply having its origin in New Lon-don county, necessitating the installa-

germs.

That is why all the organs of the body must be kept in their best work-ing order, not only to drive out the

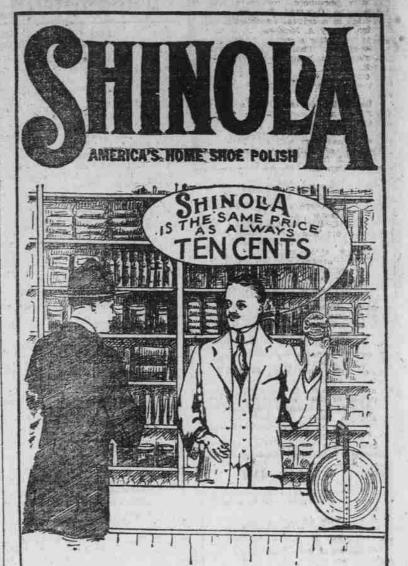
London. This matter will be presented by Dr. H. C. Cody, Federal Health Officer and W. R. Purrington, his milk expert. This matter is being taken up county-wise because of the Federal government making it compulsory, where there are army cantonments, or other war branch activities located, to have all milk delivered to these bases pasteurized. This also is applicable where there are a large number of civilians being employed in war work. In order that New London County milk producers may have proper protection, the plan is underway whereby central plants may be established for pasteurizing all local milk supbuilder. for pasteurizing all local milk sup-

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its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.

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sentatives of the U. S. Housing Corporation, who are coming to Norwich by invitation of the chamber in response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Father John's Medicine and as a response to our request that a share of the Housing of Norwich war workers. Francis Mahoney of the Board of Industrial Housing and Transportation and Mr. Coles, field Mrs. Geo. Hunsberger, 1054 Pike St., Reading, Pa. Because of its body-vice are the names that have been building, strength-giving food value. Father John's Medicine and a response to our request that a share of the Housing of Norwich war workers. Francis Mahoney of the thousing of Norwich war workers. Francis Mahoney of the Board for the housing of Norwich war workers. Francis Mahoney of the Board for the housing of Norwich war workers. Francis Mahoney of the "After an attack of pneumonia the



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refuge, of which the commission Zeiz to August F. Zeiz, 7 Clairmont hearfily approves and notices will be court.

posted at once prohibiting all hunt- 15—Maennerchor club to Adam Sei-

to Norwich Woolen Mills Co., Sachem terrace. 17—Elijah B. Woodworth to Severi

IN LAST TEN DAYS
The following warranty deeds have been recorded at the town clerk's oftic in the last ten days:
Oct. 11—Charles I. Hathbun to Albert F. and Sadie A. Myers. St. Regis avenue.

14—Heary R. Woodworth to Michael Dapolito, Benham Hill park.

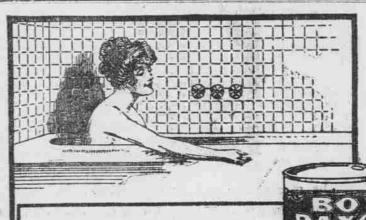
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